

# THE EAST ANGLIAN.

JULY, 1866.

## NOTES.

### BIRTHPLACE OF DOWSING, THE ICONOCLAST.—THE DOWSINGS OF LAXFIELD.

In the nave of Laxfield church, Suffolk, is, or was, a brass, marking the resting place of the remains of William Dowsing, and recording that he had by Elizabeth his wife, four sons and one daughter. He died on the 2nd November, 1614, being about 88 years of age. (*Vide East Anglian*, vol. i, p. 259.) The family must have been seated at Laxfield in the middle of the 16th century, and for a long period they ranked with the yeomen or gentlemen of the county. In what part of the parish they resided, or where their patrimonial estate was, I have not been able to discover; but a search amongst the old parish accounts and documents might reveal this part of their history. Elizabeth, the wife of William Dowsing, was buried at Laxfield 14th April, 1587. Their five children were:—

1. Wolfran Dowsinge, bur. 12th Aug., 1607.
2. John Dowsinge, bur. 15th Jany, 1638.
3. William Dowsinge.
4. (?) Richard Dowsinge, bur. 29th Sept., 1588; and
5. Margaret Dowsinge, who married Jerome Pype, yeoman, of Laxfield, on the 22d June, 1585.

It would appear likely that William Dowsing, notwithstanding his advanced age, married again after the death of his wife Elizabeth, there being an entry in the parish register of the marriage of "Will'm Dowsinge, senior, and Anne Lovell, gent," on the 26th Sept., 1595.

1. Wolfran Dowsing, the son of William, was married at Laxfield church, 27th August, 1582, to Joan Cook (bur. 30th May, 1632), from whom descended—

Elizabeth Dowsinge, bapt. 23rd June, 1583.

Simon Dowsinge, bapt. 25th April, 1585.

Margaret Dowsinge, bapt. 24th Augt, 1587.

Bridget Dowsinge, bapt. 23rd Augt, 1590.

Sara Dowsinge, bapt. 16th April, 1592.

Susan Dowsinge, bapt. 27th Jany, 1593.

WILLIAM DOWSINGE (visitor of the Suffolk churches), bapt. 2nd May, 1596, and

Robert Dowsinge, bapt. 10th July, 1597.

Simon Dowsinge, Gent. (bur. at Laxfield, 11th Dec., 1667), the eldest son of Wolfran and Joan, had by his wife Prudence (bur. 2nd April, 1630), the following issue:—

William Dowsing, bapt. 24th Octr, 1611.

Anne Dowsing, bapt. 1st Augt, 1613.

Letlice Dowsing, bapt. 23rd July, 1615, bur. 9th May, 1630.

Wolfran Dowsing, bapt. 17th Feby, 1617.

Thomas Dowsing, bapt. 4th April, 1619, bur. 24th Feby, 1638.

Prudence Dowsing, bapt. 30th April, 1620.

Elizabeth Dowsing, bapt. 1st Nov., 1622.

Sarah Dowsing, bapt. 1st Novr, 1622.

John Dowsing, bapt. 20th April, 1625.

It is probable that William Dowsing (the eldest son of Simon) married Sibilla Green; and that their only daughter and heiress, Margaret, the wife of Peter Watts, lies buried in the churchyard of Pulham St. Mary the Virgin, Norfolk (see vol. i, p. 246), under an altar tomb, which is frequently pointed out as that of the daughter of William Dowsing, the iconoclast, which it certainly is not.

Elizabeth, the seventh child of Simon Dowsing, was married 12th May, 1654, to Mr. Giles Borrett, of Studhaw (vol. ii, p. 256), and they had issue at least one daughter named Mary, born at Laxfield 24th Feb., 1654.

John, the youngest child of Simon Dowsing, seems to have married Mary . . . . . by whom he had six children, viz:—

Jemima Dowsing, bapt. 10th Feby, 1650, bur. 11th Feby., 1650.

Jemima Dowsing, bapt. 12th July, 1653.

Elizabeth Dowsing, bapt. 29th Decr, 1654.

John Dowsing, born 3rd Sept., 1656, bur. 20th May, 1675.

Wolfran Dowsing, born 5th Novr, 1659.

William Dowsing, born 17th March, 1661, bur. 28th June, 1679.

About 40 years later, another John Dowsing appears to have been living at Laxfield (probably a descendant of the above) who, by Deborah his wife, had issue—

Deborah Dowsing, bapt. 29th Octr, 1702.

John Dowsing, bapt. 8th May, 1704, bur. 6th Augt, 1704.

William Dowsing, bapt. 1st Augt, 1705, bur. 13th March, 1705.

John Dowsing, bapt. 28th Jany, 1706.

Catherine Dowsing, bapt. 8th Sept., 1709, bur. 20th Jany, 1710.

Thomas Dowsing, bur. 26th May, 1720.

Thomas Dowsing, bur. 18th Jany, 1721.

Margaret, the second daughter of Wolfran and Joan Dowsing, was

married to John Smyth, and both are interred in Laxfield church.

2. John Dowsinge, gent., son of the first named William Dowsing, married (1) Margaret Borrett (perhaps one of the Studhaw family), on the 21st July, 1584; she was buried 27th Sept., 1588, having had a daughter, Margaret, bapt. 5th Nov., 1587. (2.) The second wife of John Dowsinge was named Abre, or Abrey (bur. at Laxfield, 5th March, 1646), by whom he had the following issue, viz :—

Anne Dowsinge, bapt. 7th Jan., 1589.

John Dowsinge, bapt. 3rd Oct., 1591.

William Dowsinge, bapt. 18th Feb. 1592.

Abrey Dowsinge, bapt. 14th Feby, 1594.

Lucy Dowsinge, bapt. 10th March, 1596.

Wolfran Dowsinge, bapt. 21st Oct., 1599.

Simon Dowsinge, bapt. 1st April, 1602, bur. 19th April, 1616.

Bridget Dowsinge, bapt. 1st Nov., 1604.

Thomas Dowsinge, bapt. 3rd Augt., 1607.

Margery Dowsinge, bapt. 6th Feby, 1609, bur. 2nd March, 1609.

Elizabeth Dowsinge, bapt. 4th June, 1611.

Of these children, John is supposed to have married Joan Alldowse, at Laxfield church, 10th Nov., 1619, but whether they had any issue or not, is unknown. Elizabeth, the youngest daughter, was married to Robert Grinling, at Laxfield church, 18th July, 1639, from whom descended—

Robert Grinling, bapt. 24th Sept., 1640.

John Grinling, bapt. 20th Oct., 1642.

Elizabeth Grinling, bapt. 24th Oct., 1644.

Mary Grinling, bapt. 11th March, 1646.

Judith Grinling, bapt. 11th Oct., 1649.

Thomas Grinling, bapt. 9th June, 1653.

3 and 4. Of William and Richard Dowsing, the two other sons of William Dowsinge, senr., nothing is known.

5. Margaret Dowsinge, the only daughter of William Dowsinge, senr., married Jerome Pye, yeoman, of Laxfield (buried there 10th Nov., 1630) and had issue four sons and three daughters, namely—

William Pye, bapt. 15th Jan., 1586.

Jeremye Pye, bapt. 2nd March, 1588, bur. 28th May, 1602.

Thomas Pye, bapt. 18th April, 1591.

Margaret Pye, bapt. 16th Oct., 1593, bur. 21st Oct., 1606.

John Pye, bapt. 26th Sept., 1596.

Elizabeth Pye, bapt. 30th Augt., 1601.

Anne Pye, bapt. 10th June, 1604.

The prominent figure in this group of Dowsings is, of course, the notorious Puritan fanatic, William Dowsing, who made such havoc in the Suffolk churches during the time of the Commonwealth. The parish register of Laxfield shows him to be the second son and seventh child of Wolfran Dowsing and Joan Cook; and as children were then usually baptized as soon as possible after birth, he was probably born in April 1596. The entry of his baptism is thus recorded.—

1596. \* Will'm Dowsinge, sonne of Wollfran & Johane, was baptizyd the seconde daye of maye.

When Dowsing wrote his Journal, he appears to have been living at Stratford St. Mary, in Suffolk; but it does not appear that he was buried there, as I am informed by the Rev. H. Golding, of Stratford (who has kindly examined the parish register for me), that the following are the only entries of burials of the Dowsing family in that parish, viz. :—

1678. Mary Dowsing was buried Nov. 2, 1678.

1684. Elizabeth, ye wife of Mr. Will. Dowsing, was buried Feb. 28.

1703. Garrett Dowsing, Gent., buried Nov. 13.

It is possible that Dowsing may have returned to Laxfield in his old age to end his days in his native village, or that his remains may have been taken there for interment; but in the absence of any clue as to the date of his death, the Laxfield burial register will not conclusively settle the point. Three members of the family, who bore the christian name of William (with the wife of one of them) were buried at Laxfield in the latter part of the 17th century, and one of these may possibly be the sturdy old roundhead. I subjoin copies of the register of their burials :—

"Anne Dowsing, the wife of William Dowsing, sen., was buried the twenty-eight day of February, 1675."

"William Dowsing, sen., was buried after his wife aforesaid, the 18 of March, 1675."

"Mr. William Dowsing was buried the 14th day of March, 1679. And no Affidavit was given me in of his buriall, according to the late Act in that case provided. And I certified the Churchwardens and Overseers of the same, vnder my Hand March 22th, 1679. W. Adamson, Vicar."†

1697. "William Dowsing was buried March ye 8th."

Besides the Dowsings of Laxfield, there were many families of the name settled in various parts of the counties of Suffolk and Norfolk, and also in the city of Norwich. They were very numerous at Pulham St. Mary Magdalen, in Norfolk, for about one hundred and fifty years, and I have found traces of them in several other parishes. A Bartholomew Dowsing, of Badingham, Suffolk, was married to Mary Hayward of the same parish, 23rd Sept., 1684, at Laxfield church.

The monumental stones of the family both at Laxfield and Pulham, bear the arms of Dowsing,—a fess between two lions passant.

G. R. P.

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\* To this entry the following marginal note is appended in the Register :—"This man was, by the Earl of Manchester, in the great Rebellion, A. D. 1644, appointed visitor of the Churches in Suffolk to destroy and abolish all the remains of popish superstition in them. There are few which do not yet bear marks of his indiscreet zeal.—1804."

† It will be observed that this William Dowsing was a person of some importance, as he could afford to be buried in linen, by which a penalty of five pounds was incurred, to be paid to the Churchwardens and Overseers of the parish for the use of the poor. In this case the vicar certified to them the fact that they might recover the money. If the Churchwardens' accounts are in existence, they would probably shew the payment.

## WORDS USED IN SUFFOLK (VOL. II, P. 327).

In answer to the question asked by your correspondent W. H. S., in the April number of the *East Anglian*, I wish to state that several of the words enumerated by him, are more or less used in certain localities in the immediate neighbourhood of Bungay, but not to such an extent as formerly.

Beneath is a list of those that have fallen on my own ear.

1. *Scoot*, called here "scute," an awkward corner of ground.
2. *Spong*, a narrow strip of land, or old road way, used as the entrance to a field or meadow.
6. *Pane*. This word is used by cottagers for a garden *bed*, or any small piece of ground, having a defined boundary.
7. *Pelt* is applied here to the skin of a rabbit with the fur on, but I have not heard it to that of a sheep's skin in the wool.
8. *Balk*, an upright fixture of wood in a neat house, also a horizontal *beam*.
12. *A sholt*, applied to a disreputable shabby fellow.
16. *Moise* is constantly used in this angle:—When a man has been successful in his undertakings, he is said to have "moised," and the contrary when unfortunate, but I have not heard it applied to a dying man.
19. *Black-sap*, applied to a bad case of jaundice.
23. *Tyranter*. A term common amongst tailors; the sewing up a *pluck* in the cloth invisibly.
25. *Gyle-vat* is used here to express the tub that contains the wort, but I do not remember having heard *Gyle-vat* used as simply expressive of the *wort*.
27. *Stithy, stith*. These terms are general:—The former for a blacksmith's shop, the latter for an anvil.
29. *Fen-nightingale*. A croaking frog is sometimes so called, but the more common name for it is *March bird*.\*
31. *Jilly-hooter*, for "owl"—term rather uncommon.
35. *Amperсанд, anapasty*. Beside these two names, the sign "&" is called here *anapastar* and *amperzed*.
36. *Trickling* bowls in the game, applied when the bowl runs smoothly and quietly on.

Bungay.

GRAY. B. BAKER.

## CHURCH GOODS, HEACHAM (VOL. II, P. 352).

"Shachable sylke" is a transcriber's error for "Chachable sylke"—which may be an abbreviation for changeable (*i.e.* 'shot' silk) which is frequently mentioned in these church goods inventories. Mr. Cole (of the Record Office) however, suggests it may mean silk of the same kind as chasubles are made of.

The name of the first parishioner is Mansare, and not Manford, and the signature of the second is Ryxks (a somewhat redundant spelling of our common Norfolk name of Rix), and not "Ryxbe," as the transcriber has it.

Without wishing to appear captious, I must protest against the carelessness of this same unknown transcriber, who, in thirty-eight lines, has contrived to make no less than one hundred and one mistakes.

Chelsea.

WALTER RYE.

\* March bird—a misnomer I apprehend for marsh bird.

EXTRACTS FROM CHURCHWARDENS' BOOKS.—NO. 15 (VOL II, P. 358).

*Fornest St. Peter, Norfolk, continued.*

June 15, 1691. Given to one Chapman with his wife and 7 children, yt had lost above £500 by the French. They were bound for Yarmouth	1s.
July ye 6th. Given to 2 weomen yt had 6 children with them, that came from Tenmouth, where the French landed, that had lost above £300	1s.
August ye 15th. Given then to one Mr. Barnes & another gentleman, yt had lost all they had by a sea breach in Uphill, in Somerset: they had 11 persons in their company	1s.
August ye 24th. Given then to one John Lord yt came from Coventry, whose wife lay sick at Denham	6d.
November ye 10th. Given then to a woman yt came out in Ireland with 4 children	6d.
November ye 12th. Given to one Alexander yt had a great loss by fire	6d.
Novemb. ye 24th, 91. Given then to one Peter Barton, yt came from Flopton, in Cambridgeshire, yt had lost £500 by lightning the 27th of August	1s.
Decemb. ye 7th. Given then to a man yt had lost his arm by fire, yt came out in Kent	6d.
Decemb. ye 19th. Given to Richd. Sherwood, yt came out in Essex, yt had lost £400 by Thunder & lightning, yt had his hand burnt off	9d.
Jan. ye 1st. Given then to a Seaman with his wife and 3 children, yt came from the Isle of Thanett, yt had lost about £500 by shipwreck coming home from the West Indies	9d.
Jany ye 14th. Given then to one Mr. Shore, yt had been a prisoner in France 5 or 6 months, who was taken by the French with 3 other vessels, his loss £900	1s.
Jan. ye 18th. Given then to one Archer's wife with 5 children, yt came from New England & was taken by a French privateer, who had lost 400 & odd pounds, the passengers retaken again by a Dutch man of war	9d.
March ye 8th. Given then to Tho. Smith & Richd Denny, who came out in the county of Devonshire, yt had a great losse by fire	6d.
It. pd. on the exchange of the Town flagon & plate	2s. 3d.
For 14 cwt. 19lb. of lead, which cost 13s. a hundred at Norwich, comes to	9l. 4s. 0d.

	It. for 7 bushels of sea coles to run the leads of the church	5s.	4d.
	Pd Robt. Spicer the plumer, for running and laying downe thirty-two hundred & twenty pounds of sheets, new run as agreed	4l.	0s. 6d.
	N.B. Spent on the church this year	28l.	
1705	May 17. Paid at the Sope House upon the perambulation	14s.	6d.
1718	Paid for whiting and writing of the church	3l.	10s. 0d.
	It. more for drawing of the King's armes	1l.	1s. 0d.
	It. pd for canvess for the King's armes and the Comandmts	7s.	
	N.B. £22. was spent on the church this year		
1719	It. pd for the exchange of the Communion cup and cover, and engraving of it	1l.	2s. 0d.
1736	Pd for casting the 4th bell	10l.	15s. 0d.
	For carrying the bell to Norwich, & bringing of it home	15s.	
	For all expenses toward the bell	15s.	
1737	For half a load of bushes for the churchyard	4s.	
	For stakes and binding for the said worke	2s.	
	Paid for hedging the same	1s.	
	Paid for a pint of beer for the said labourer		1½d.
1738	Paid for whiten the church	1l.	1s. 0d.
	For milk to white the church		9d.
1740	For prayer booke for the fast day	2s.	
	For stuf for the horsing block & work	6s.	4d.
1742	Pd for catching of sparrows	5s.	2d.
1745	For weeding the spring in the churchyard		6d.
1746	Pd for 3 Proclamations about the disseazd Cattle	2s.	
	Pd the Ringers on the thanksgiving day for suppressing the unnaturall rebella	2s.	6d.
1745	For a book of orders concerning the Cattle	1s.	6d.
	For catching 22 doz <sup>n</sup> birds	5s.	6d.
	Pd for 6 doz <sup>n</sup> more	1s.	6d.
	(Similar entries to end of 1789.)		
	Pd for killing 3 hedge hogs		9d.
	Pd for half a bushel of oats the bird catcher used	1s.	3d.
	Pd to a stroller		3d.
	(Several similar items.)		
1753	Pd for 6 cadows (Jackdaws) catching	1s.	6d.
1788	Pd for 10 Hedg Hogs	3s.	4d.
1789	Pd for 24 doz <sup>n</sup> of old Sparrows, and 24 doz <sup>n</sup> young ones	18s.	
	Paid for a prayer for his Majesty	1s.	

*Memoranda relating to Collections in the Church, found in the Parish chest, A.D., 1850.*

1672	June 20. Collected by the Minr of Forncet St. Peter, towards the redemption of Captives, 1 <i>l.</i> 4 <i>s.</i> 8 <i>d.</i> , wh was payd in to the Lord Bishop of Norwich, and ordered by the King's Majesties Briefe to be entered into the towne Booke. Wm Locke, Rector.	
1673	July 20. Towards .... the fire, .... the Tower of London	6 <i>s.</i> 3 <i>d.</i>
1677	Towards the losse sustained by .....	2 <i>l.</i> 14 <i>s.</i> 10 <i>d.</i>
1678	Towards the building of St. Paul's church, London	3 <i>l.</i> 2 <i>s.</i> 4 <i>d.</i>
1681	For the redemption of the captives in Algiers, Sallee, & other places	1 <i>l.</i> 0 <i>s.</i> 9 <i>d.</i>
1682	Towards repairing the church of St. Alban's	13 <i>s.</i> 5 <i>d.</i>
1704	Oct. 9. In behalf of the seamen's widows & children, which seamen were cast away in the greate wind	8 <i>s.</i> 5 <i>d.</i>
	And likewise for the burning of the parsonage house of the minister of Exning, in Suffolk	3 <i>s.</i> 0 <i>d.</i>
1705	May 10. On the behalf of a brief for Stoney Stratford fire	2 <i>s.</i> 8 <i>d.</i>
	For Southmolton fire	2 <i>s.</i> 10 <i>d.</i>

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WAGGON RHYMES.

Some fifty years ago there was an eccentric, rough-tongued, old man, named Simon Pitchers, at that time the owner and occupier of a small farm in the parish of Mettingham, near Bungay, whose farming carriages and implements were not of the first-rate order, but savored strongly of that class called seedy. About the period referred to, he had an old waggon smarted up with a coat of red and blue paint, and caused the following doggerel rhymes, addressed to himself, to be painted in big letters on its side:—

"Here I am, both red and blew,  
Ready for your work to do;  
Use me well, and lend me not,  
Cause if you do you'll suffer fot."

"Providence Protect Simon Pitchers."

I shall be glad if any of your readers can inform me if it was customary at that time or previously, for waggons to be inscribed with cautionary doggerel of a similar character to the above, or whether this is to be regarded as an isolated case, emanating from a selfish mind?

Bungay.

GRAY. B. BAKER.



THE EAST ANGLIAN TRADESMEN'S TOKENS OF THE 17TH CENTURY.—NO. 2.  
(VOL. II, P. 351).

25. *O.* George. Fellsted—A mortar & two pestles.  
*R.* In. Cambridge—G. A. F.
26. *O.* Thomas. Felsted—the Bakers' Arms.  
*R.* In. Cambridg. 1664—T. D. F.
27. *O.* Thomas. Fenn—a woolpack.  
*R.* Of. Cambridge—T. F.
28. *O.* John Finch. Mar—I. F.  
*R.* Ket. Place. Cambri—I. F.
29. *O.* Tho. Fox. at the Black—a bull.  
*R.* Bvll. Inn. Cambridge—T. F.
30. *O.* John. Frohock—arms of the Frohock family; on a chevron between three leopards' faces, as many trefoils.  
*R.* In. Cambridge, 1670—I. M. F.
31. *O.* Will. Gorham. of. Camb. Grocer—W. M. G. (in five lines.)  
*R.* No legend. Arms, a fesse between three matches. Crest, on a ducal coronet a lamp of three branches.

These are the arms of Leete, of Kingston, in this county, differing in having three in lieu of two matches.

32. *O.* Francis. Hampson. in—two pipes & tobacco roll.  
*R.* Cambridge, 1667.
33. *O.* Robert Harwood—R. C. H.  
*R.* In Cambridge, 1660—R. C. H.
34. *O.* James Hawke—the Grocers' Arms.  
*R.* In Cambridg—I. M. H.

A variety of the above has the date 1667 on the reverse.

35. *O.* Joseph Heath of—arms of the Heath family; per chevron, in chief two mullets, in base, a heathcock.  
*R.* Cambridge, 1666—I. H. H.
36. *O.* Elizabeth. Hoghton—E. H.  
*R.* In Cambridge—E. H.
37. *O.* Edward. Jennings—a stick of candles..  
*R.* Of Cambridge—E. I.
38. *O.* Francis. Jerman—the Grocers' Arms.  
*R.* Of Cambridge. 1667—His Halfe Penny.
39. *O.* Stephen. Johnson. of—a hart.  
*R.* Cambridg. 1669—S. A. I.
40. *O.* Joseph. Linsey—a double-headed eagle, displayed.  
*R.* In Cambridge, 1663—His Half Penny.
41. *O.* Samvell Long. at. the—a pot of lilies.  
*R.* Lilly. Pot. In. Cambridge—S. L., 1665.
42. *O.* John Lowry.

John Lowry is said to have issued a half-penny in 1657. Never having met with one, its existence is doubted. There were but few half-pence struck before the Restoration, and they are rare. John Lowry was member for Cambridge, in 1658.

43. *O.* Christofer Maies—a stick of candles.  
*R.* In Cambridge—C. M.
44. *O.* John Marston. In Trvmp—a hand pouring out of a coffee-pot into a cup; three others on the table.  
*R.* Ingtou. Street. Cambr—His Halfe Penny.
45. *O.* Owen Mayfield—a mitre.  
*R.* In Cambridg. 1658—O. S. M.
46. *O.* John Newton. In—the Grocers' Arms.  
*R.* Cambridg. 1652—I. A. N.
47. *O.* John Nickles. at. Blew—an anchor.  
*R.* Market. Hill. Cambridg—I. I. N.
48. *O.* John Pecke. 1668—the Bakers' Arms.  
*R.* Of Cambridge—His Half Peny. I. M. P.
49. *O.* Sandis. Peyton—Arms of the Peyton family; on a cross engrailed, a mullet, within a bordure Erm. Crest, a griffin sejant, on a helmet.  
*R.* In. Cambridge—S. M. P.
50. *O.* James Potter—1667.  
*R.* In. Cambridge—I. E. P.
51. *O.* Thomas Powell. In—Rolls of bread.  
*R.* Cambridge 1666—His Half Peny—T. E. P.
52. *O.* Henry. Raper In—H. M. R.  
*R.* Cambridge. Grocer—a sugar leaf.
53. *O.* Francis Russell—Arms of the Russell family; a lion rampant within a bordure. Crest, a demi-goat.  
*R.* Cambridge. 1663—F. A. R.
54. *O.* Henery Smith—the Haberdashers' Arms.  
*R.* In Cambridge—H. M. S.
55. *O.* William Smith—the Leathersellers' Arms.  
*R.* In Cambridge 1670—His Half Peny—W. E. S.
56. *O.* John Sparkes, Baker—the Bakers' Arms.  
*R.* In Cambridge, 1653—I. M. S.
57. *O.* Benjamin Spence, 1668—the Grocers' Arms.  
*R.* Of Cambridge, Chandler—His Half Peny.
58. *O.* Joseph Tifford In—three cloves.  
*R.* Cambridge, 1659—J. T.
59. *O.* Will. Waterson. of—W. W, 1657.  
*R.* Cambridg. caryer—E. W.
60. *O.* Philip Williams—the Bakers' Arms.  
*R.* Of Cambridge—P. M. W.
61. *O.* William Well 3 Tvns—three Tuns.  
*R.* Tavern In Cambridge—W. S. W.

I believe this celebrated tavern, on the Market Hill, near St. Edward's churchyard, is still partly used for the same trade, under the old sign.

JUSTIN SIMPSON.

(To be continued.)

## RHYMING SIGN BOARDS (VOL. II, P. 345).

Rhyming sign boards appear not to have been confined to public houses, but occasionally *adorned* the tradesman's place of business.

Half a century or more back, there lived in the Lower Olland Street, Bungay, on the raised causeway, nearly opposite the Ship Inn, an elderly man, named William Pope (no relation to the poet, I presume), who, to his professional occupations of dancing master and fiddler, combined those of tonsor, and shaver of the human beard.

He was a well known character at places of public amusement in the town and neighbourhood, and in the latter part of his life, he breathed so heavily through his *nasal organ*, one of gigantic bulk, of the grog blossom species, that the sound emitted from it half drowned that of the feeble stringed instrument on which he performed.

Just over his door was affixed a narrow piece of wood, grown green from damp and old age, on which was inscribed the following couplet.

"Here live William Pope, who shave for a Penny;

"Walk in Gentelman, you can't come to meany."

*Bungay.*

GRAY. B. BAKER.

## CHURCH NOTES FROM TYDD ST. MARY'S, CAMBRIDGESHIRE, TEMP. CHAS. I.

The following notes are from Col. Gervase Holles' church notes of Lincolnshire, now in the British Museum, and thinking it may interest the readers of the *East Anglian*, I beg to forward them.—J. SIMPSON.

*Tidde Sanctæ Mariæ.*

Tumulus Alabastrinus Chori Borealis cum effigie Mulieris Juxta Murum.

Tout home qe passes p' ici, Penses q. sera en obly.

Et altres serrout en vre leu qt viendra le plaisir deu.

P. c priez p. les morts q. sont mis en peyne fors,

Et p. l'alme Willm le Tidde—et la feme dame Margaret.

Queux icy sont enterres, as queux deu done pardon.

De lour pechez et . . . . . remission Amen.

Alter Tumulus sup. terram, cum effigie Viri.

Chorus Australis.

Argent, 3 bars Gules, a bend engrayled Sable.—*Roos.*

Ermyne, on a bend Gules, a cinquefoyle Or.

Empaled—Argent, 3 bars Gules, a bend engrayled Sable.—*Roos.* Argent, a fesse Gules.

Empaled—Argent, 3 bars Gules, a bend engrayled Sable.—*Roos.* Gules, 3 water-bougets Ermyne.—*Roos* de Gedney.

Empaled—Ermyne, on a bend Gules, a cinquefoyle Or; Argent, a lyon ramp. double queued Sable, a bend gobony Gules and Argent.

Monsir Richard de Ros done ceste Fenestre, Dieu luy done repos en la Ioy celestre.

Chequy Argent and Gules, a canton.

## POSEY OR INSCRIBED RINGS.

In the cabinet of Mr. F. Spalding, of Woodbridge, is a gold ring, found at Woodbridge, inscribed, "I lyke my choyse." (See vol. i, p. 219); another of gold, found at Costessey, Norfolk, has "Knit in one by Christ alone"; and a third, silver gilt, with cornelian, found at Wymondham, bears this motto, "Quies servis nulla."—W.

A heavy plain gold wedding ring has been lately found, with the following inscription engraved on the inside, "T. N. Sarue God Onelye."—P.

## QUERIES.

*Monumental Heraldry of Essex.*—Would not your correspondent "K" confer a great boon upon your readers, by publishing also the inscriptions on the monumental tablets and gravestones in the Essex churches, in your pages. The "Heraldry" is valuable, but the inscriptions would be even more so.—J. W. D., Colchester.

*Gospel Bush.*—"In a lease of the first year of Queen Elizabeth from Sir Clement Heigham, of lands in Chevington, occur one meadow called the New Mede, and one other piece of ground, being leye, next a bush called the *Gospel Bush*."—Can you give any satisfactory account of the "Gospel Bush," or "Gospel Tree," as it is sometimes met with. What is the origin of the name?—L.

*Piscinas and Altars connected with Rood-lofts.*—When the church at Horningsey, near Cambridge, was restored last year, two piscinas were discovered, one which had belonged to the rood-loft, and another immediately below it, the former Perpendicular, the latter Early English. Can any of the correspondents of the *East Anglian* point out churches in which piscinas, and consequently altars, were connected with rood-lofts? To what special purpose was such an altar devoted?—C.

*Stone, of Home Juxta Mars.*—Burke, in his *General Armoury*, gives the arms of this family, Gules, a chevron Ermine between three pelicans Or. In the chancel of Holme church there is a handsome, though mutilated, alabaster monument to Richard Stone and Clemens his wife, the former of whom died in 1607. On this monument there are two escutcheons, in the former of which the dexter side bears three crescents, the sinister is blank. In the latter the dexter side is blank, the sinister bears barry of six, over all a bend. On the bend are a few small patches of Azure. Can you give any explanation of this discrepancy in the Stone bearings, or suggest the tinctures and metals of the bearings on their monument?—W. M. H. C.

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